# Moving Pictures at the Breed The er. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Drill of Third Company, C. A. C., at Armory. Franklin Chapter, No. 4, R. A. M., meets in Masonic Tempio. Canton Oneco, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows Hall. Court Bachem, No. 94, F. of A., meets in Foresters' Hall. Germania Lodge, No. 11, O. D. H. S., meets in Germania Hall. Troileymen's Union meets in Union Hall. Locie Camp. No. 7694, M. W. A., meets in Pythian Pall.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS** NEW SHOW AT THE AUDITORIUM TODAY.

The vaudeville bill for the last half of this week looks to be a strong one at the Auditorium, as the three acts are all headliners, and the pictures are of the best on the market.

Allen, Byron and Blanche will present a rearing comedy sketch entitled. The Tin Wedding," It is quite a few weeks since a sketch has been offered at this popular playhouse, and it comes at the right time. The three people who present this little playlet are all clever performers and they make the most of every point, with the result that this sketch is one loud continuous laugh.

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Coming direct from a tour of the large Keith houses is Louis Granat, "The World's Greatest Whistler." Mr. Granat is a whistling virtuoso in every sense of the word, and his selections run all the way from ragtime to grand opera. He is the only performer on the stage that whistles the "Poet and Peasant" overture, using every note correctly. You do not know what whistling is until you hear Louis Granat at the Auditorium.

An excellent noveity act is presented by Tanna in "Oriental Oddities." Tanna, the Odd Oriental, is a clever juggler, and for a wonder he has a lot of new tricks. Jugglers generally have the same old stunts, but Tanna is original and his work is very clever. He uses very odd and pretty apparatus, Everyone in town was talking about the wonderful Under the Sea picture which was shown at the Auditorium on Monday and Tuesday, and therefore the announcement of another big feature will be of interest. The next big picture is Hands Across the Sea in '76. This is an historical picture of startling accuracy, in two reels, at the

picture is Hands Across the Sea in '76. This is an historical picture of startling accuracy, in two reels, at the Auditorium next Wednesday and Thursday, December 13-14. Watch this space daily for further particulars.

The photoplays for today are varied and entertaining. The Imp Co. head the list with The Fallin' Out, a pretty story adapted from Will Carleton's poem, Betsy and I Are Out. The popular Thanhouser Co. offer a pretty fantasy entitled The Tempter and Dan Cupid. This picture shows little Marie Aline, the Thanhouser Kid, at her best. The third reel is a comedy by the Great Northern Co., entitled Woman's Wit, a featuring Mr. Carl Alstrup.

#### BREED THEATER.

The programme at the Breed today

The programme at the Breed today is exceptionally strong on the western drama, and includes two extra line pictures, entitled in Frontier Days, and Captain Brand's Wife.

In the latter picture Captain Brand's troop is credered to Arizona just one week after his marriage to Ada Jackson. Among other people who go is Lieut. Moore, a former suitor of Ada's. After being gone some time Captain Brand makes arrangements to have his family come to him. The happy little group is met by the anxious husband and the secondary portion of the trip started in the army wagon for the fort. They are soon seen and overtaken and captured by a small band of renegade Indians, and several troopers are killed before the coach can proceed.

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Lieut, Moore, on scouting duty, hears the shots and rushes to the rescue. He finds the bodies of the troopers, and under the direction of Ada's maid, whom he found lost in the woods, con-

in the meantime the Indians have in the meantime the Indians have again attacked the coach and killed Captain Brand, and one is about to dash Ada's baby over the cliff when Moore arrives, and, shooting him, saves the baby's life, winning for him the gratitude of Ada, and later her love. The marvelous riding over mountain and plain in this superb picture is the climax of horsemanship, and thoroughly thrills as well as interests every patron.

## "THE WHITE SISTER" AT POLI'S.

The Poll Stock company are making the hit of their lives this week in that powerful production of "The White Sister" at Poli's theater. Last

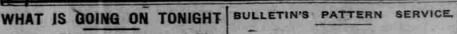
in that powerful production of "The White Sister" at Poli's theater. Last night curtain call after curtain call was demanded by the large audience present in appreciation of the efforts of the company and regarding the elaborateness of the play.

"The White Sister" is one of those plays that takes hold of the auditor with gripping effect and does not relax its hold until the very last moment; therefore it is easily to be seen why the production is attaining such unqualified success by the popular stock company. Each and every one of the members of the company deserve the greatest amount of praise for their particular portrayals, and Mr. Kirk, the efficient stage director, should be congratulated for his splendid staging of the production. Next week the members of the stock company will be seen in that famous drama, "Woman Against Woman," which has been on the boards for a number of years and always played to big houses. The company will be cast to fine advantage in this play.

### BRADLEY THEATER, PUTNAM. An Actor's Career.

In these days the actor's aim is to get to a Broadway theater and make a success, for playing a part in New York is the only way for an actor to attain reputation. In this regard, the career of John E. Keilerd is certainly both noteworthy and interesting. Here is am actor, still comparatively young, who holds the record for having played more leading parts in New York city than any actor who speaks our language, or probably any other. He has played every great classic role, except King Lear. He is the only living actor who has appeared as King Oedipus in Sophocles' greatest of all Greek tragedies, and is the only Englishman who ever played Uncle Tom, which he performed nearly a hundred times in an all star cast some ten years ago. He has also spoken the longest speech that can be allotted to an actor in our language—the messenger's ctory of the assassination of Aegisthus in the Electra of Euripides, in a speech taking nearly twelve minutes. During his recent stagring emutes. During his recent stagring emutes. in a speech taking nearly twelve minutes. During his recent stagring engagement in New York, he made a noted success in Hamlet, Shylock, Macbeth, and Oedipus. Certainly this is an incomporable record. Mr. Kellerd will appear as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," at the Bradley thester, Putnam, on Thursday evening, Dec. 7th.

New Haven.—Senator Joseph W. Balley of Texas has accepted the invitation of the Chamber of Commerce of New Haven to attend the annual banquet Jan. 19 at the Yale dining hall.





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And love of the highest.
What is it stirreith him
Deep in the stillness?
Why droops his head
Low on his breast?
Spake the good Master.
Beholding and loving him—
"One thing thou lackest:
Leave all thy possessions,
And follow thou me."
—darold Johnson.

### AD ASTRA.

Except like little children ye believe,
Ye shall not see the Kingdom of
your God.

Ever the eternal verities deceive
The mightlest minds, the brave that
upward plod
The way so many wilder'd feet have
trod,
While unto little children hath been
given
Faith that shall open wide the gates
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—Charles Cayser.

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James Papa, I din't got no syrup.
Father—John, correct your brother,
John (leaning over and peering into James' plate—Yes you is.—Harper's Weekly.

"George says he loves that little curi over your right ear." "I'm glad to know that. I was just about to hang it on the other side,—Kansas City Journal.

Doctor—I must forbid all brain work, Poet—May I not write some verses? Doctor—Oh, certainly!—Christian In-telligence.

Now that Nat Goodwin will have to turn over \$65,000 more of his money to his last wife, he will have material for a lively supplement to Wives I Have known.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Harry Thaw is studying law to prove that he is sane. Let's eee, wasn't the man who advised him to become insane a lawyer —Toledo Blade. A man who is walking around the world to lose flesh is reported as gain-ing weight at every jump. He'd bet-ter try rolling it off.—Philadelphia In-

Caruso was peeved when Trentini called him a "beeg peeg," but when he takes time to consider the lofty price of pork he will begin to look upon it as a compliment,—Milwaukee Sentinel. "The remains of that mastodon," said the scientist in the museum, "were found buried in an keberg," "H'm," responded the man from Chicago, 'that cold storage idea isn't so new after all."—Washington Star.

"Why did you shoot at me?" "Took you for a deer." "Didn't you see my bright red coat?" Does a deer wear a bright red coat?" "No; I thought it seemed rather odd as I shot."—Washington Herald.

"Pudgers said a mean thing about Tewksley last night." "What was it?" "He said it would sap Tewksley's in-telligence to write the book for a mus-ical comedy."—Birmingham Age-Her-

The married man—I tell you, it's when a man falls into misfortune that he appreciates a woman. The single man—You bet! It must be a handy thing sometimes to put all your property in your wife's name—Puck.

"Oh that my son would wish to mar-ry an actress!" shieked the proud pa-trician mother. "Now, ms, don't take on so," urged the undutiful heir. "She isn't really an actress; she only thinks she is.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MUCH IN LITTLE It takes the average author two years to write a book that the average

person can read in two days. It is stated that the weekly royalties of Mr. Edison from moving picture inventions amount to \$8,000.

In the forest of Iara spiders are found whose webs cannot be broken, but require to be cut with a kuife. For the convenience of travelers tea, compressed in blocks like chewing to-bacco, is furnished by an English

Seaweeds are not nourished from the soil like other weeds, but feed upon material that abounds in all sea water.

German railroads are experimenting with an electric locomotive headlight, swiveled so that an engineer can throw the rays wherever he wants them. On top of the tower of St. Michael's church, Exeter, England, 67 sackfuls of sticks have been discovered. The sticks had been carried there by jackdaws for nest building.

There are 30 dental surgeries for the school children of Sweden, the effect of which has been to reduce absences from school on account of toothachs to a negligible minimum.

and capable of being carried at full cock are to be furnished to London policemen patrolling districts in the West End, Soho and the neighborhood of the docks. A Russian aeronaut is operating his aeroplane on the basis of a taximeter and is doing such a business that he will extend it by getting more machines to take passengers on short

The general imports from the United States to Mexico via Matamoros have increased greatly since the new international bridge was finished. Besides the natural increase in imports, this road from Houston via Brownsville to Mexico has almost entirely taken the freight of this region from the Southern Pacific road and all other lines leading to Mexico.

Flies are quite troublesome in Japan during the summer months, and here, as well as elsewhere in the far east, as well as elsewhere in the lar cast, various native devices are used for capturing them. A flytrap commonly used is made of an ordinary bottle with an opening into which the fly passes and finds it impossible to escape. Water, vinegar or sake is placed in the bottom of the bottle to drown or suffocate the fly.

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